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LARGEST
Furniture House
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WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

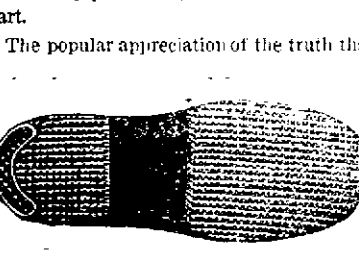
We carry the best FOLDING BED in the world. Also a fine line of SIDE-BOARDS and a very handsome stock of PILLAR EXTENSION TABLES.

The largest assortment of Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers and Parlor Suits. All Antique Oak Bedroom Sets, for \$20. New Wire Springs (the best for the money), \$1.75. Bedsteads from \$2 up.

We also carry the celebrated SUPERIOR STOVES AND RANGES. The fire-backs are guaranteed for five years, and one half full of coal to bake. The new styles are beauties. Oak Heaters only \$1.50. Big inducements to parties going to house-keeping. Don't forget the place.

Bachman Bros.
3 STORES IN ONE
E. Main St. Sign of Big Elephant.

THE BEST MACHINE
FOR PUTTING HEEL-PLATES ON RUBBERS IS
THE "MASCOTTE."



All rubbers bought of us during the coming season will be fitted with Heel-Plates Free of Charge.

This increase in the Durability of the Rubbers by preventing wear in the weakest part.

The popular appreciation of the truth that

Ferriss & Lapham sell cheapest everything in the Shoe line is evidenced every day by our large and growing trade. Our increase is more than 50 per cent. above the sale of last year, and this increase of 50 per cent. in gross sales means that we have sold about twice as many shoes as last year. Join the procession and buy your goods of

Ferriss & Lapham,
148 EAST MAIN STREET, DECATUR.
The Firm which Owns its Goods Cheaper and can Always Sell for Less Money.

B. STINE,
THE
BOSS CLOTHIER.

We have eclipsed all previous efforts in our Twenty-three Years' Experience of our successful career in the Clothing Business, in placing before the Public for this Fall and Winter the largest and most complete line of new

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

ever shown in Decatur. Our Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing will be distinguished from ordinary ready-made Clothing, not only by the superior Fit, Style and Finish so long noticeable in our garments, but also by our Extremely Low Prices for superior made goods.

Decatur's Leading Clothier,
B. Stine.

MORNING REVIEW
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

IN FAUNCE'S FAVOR.

THE DEFENSE INTRODUCES STRONG EVIDENCE.

A Determined Effort to Show that Mrs. Oliphant was of Bad Reputation Generally, and that Faunce was not near at the time of the shooting—An interesting Day.

At the opening of court yesterday morning a large crowd was in attendance to hear the further testimony in the Faunce case. The testimony of Mrs. Oliphant is conceded to be the turning point of the case. If Mrs. Oliphant tells the truth the state has made out its case against Faunce. If not, there is certainly a grave doubt as to who committed the murder. Without her evidence the state has only suggested in leading questions the neighborhood of the place of killing engaged in the disgraceful business of luring women on the street before the time of the murder and in the vicinity thereafter. This state of facts would necessarily leave a reasonable doubt in favor of the prisoner. Expecting the defense to impeach Mrs. Oliphant's character for truth and veracity many persons were interested in yesterday's proceedings. As anticipated, the first effort of the defense was against Mrs. Oliphant. To that end they called T. M. Myers, night watchman at the Central depot, who testified: "That he was on duty at the Central House, at the Union Depot at 7 o'clock on the night of July 31, 1892, and saw several ticket windows at that time; he can't say which ticket agent was on duty that night. Neither of them have side whiskers. The Illinois Central ticket office is open from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The Wabash ticket office is open from 8:15 to 12 p. m. Tickets by way of Chicago or Indianapolis can be had at the Wabash office."

John Ward, night clerk at the Central House, testified that none of the ticket agents had side whiskers.

Richard Cook lives on Orchard street; a woman lives in the next house east of me who passes by the name of Newman. (Mrs. Oliphant testified that her maiden name was Newman.) Have heard her talk frequently about the shooting. She didn't say in the presence of Carl Cook, Marion Hall and my family that she wasn't afraid of Faunce.

Question: "Did Mrs. Oliphant say in the last three weeks that when this trial was over Mr. Mills would get her a divorce and it would cost her little or nothing?" The court said it was not material to the case, one way or the other, and ruled the question out.

Carl Cook—Lives on Orchard street; has known Mrs. Oliphant for more than a month; don't know her reputation for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which she lives and among those who know her; don't know her occupation.

Question: "Have you heard her say in the presence of your father and Marion Hall, that she was not afraid of being molested by the 'stars' until after this trial was over?" Questioned by the state and objection sustained.

Belle Etheridge—Don't know Mrs. Oliphant; never saw her until yesterday; know some people she goes with; know her reputation for truth and veracity.

At this stage the court announced that the state might now proceed to examine the witness as to the extent and character of such knowledge, whereupon, in response to question by the state the witness said: "Have known her since a week after the shooting; have heard talk as to the kind of woman she was, also as to her telling the truth; I have been away from here since Sept. 29. Before I went away heard Tom Durham, Carrie Durham, 'Mose' (I don't know the gentleman's right name) and Nell Stevens talk about her; they said she was a big liar. Think Mrs. Alice Glenn told me about her before I left. Only one of these was her neighbor. Her reputation for truth and veracity was bad. From that reputation I wouldn't believe her on oath."

By the state—I am a friend of "Jack" Faunce, have taken a good deal of interest in this case; have talked with "Cash" Faunce about it; haven't any feeling of bitterness towards Mrs. Oliphant; yesterday I did talk awhile with "Cash" Faunce and Clyde Durham on the court house stairs after court adjourned; didn't speak to Mrs. Oliphant as she went down the stairs. The others spoke out about her; don't know whether it was meant for her to hear; Clyde Durham said "that woman may be served the same way some day for swearing to a lie."

Clyde Durham—Don't know Mrs. Oliphant; know the people she associates with; know her general reputation for truth and veracity; it is bad; I wouldn't believe her on oath.

By the state—Am not a friend of Faunce; he has been about the country with me; he sometimes called me "sister"; he has been with me nearly a year; went with me to Monticello and Champaign; haven't taken an interest in his case; yesterday I left the court room with "Cash" Faunce and Belle Etheridge and we stopped on the stairway and talked about the case; said a little bit about Mrs. Oliphant's testimony; Mrs. Oliphant came out and went down the stairs; as she went down I said "some day she might be served like Faunce for telling lies." Didn't say she might be served like McKinley, have heard Tom and Carrie Durham talk about Mrs. Oliphant's reputation for truth; have heard her talked about since the shooting; have heard Nell Stevens talk about her; know Nell Stevens slightly for about two years; she is married; don't know whether she lives with her husband; think Nell Stevens got out of jail last July; she was in on a charge of vagrancy. I have heard Dora Durham, a relative of mine by marriage, talk.

Dr. N. D. Myers—I am a physician; I have been in Decatur about two years; have known Mrs. Oliphant since February 25th last, when I was called to her house. I don't know her reputation for truth and veracity among her neighbors and associates.

Lewis Farmer—I know Mrs. Oliphant and know her general reputation for truth and veracity among her neighbors and associates.

This witness persisted in answering a question in his own way, which was not direct, and the lawyers got into quite a squabble over it. Mr. Brown would ask a question and the witness would start off: "I was about to say—"

Mr. Mills (with emphasis): "Yes or no, yes or no."

Mr. Brown—"Keep still Mr. Mills."

Mills—"I want the question answered yes or no."

Brown—"I am conducting this examination, and I don't propose to be interrupted."

Mills—"Conduct it properly, and I won't interrupt you."

Brown (excitedly):—"Be still, I tell you."

The court interfered and restored order, whereupon the witness proceeded:

I know her reputation for truth and veracity and I wouldn't believe her on oath.

By the state—Question—How many drinks have you had this morning?

Answer—I have had several drinks.

Question—What did you drink?

Answer—Muscatel wine.

Question—What is Muscatel wine?

Answer—A fancy drink.

Question—Is a man get drunk on it?

Answer—Yes.

Question—Any whiskey?

Answer—Two drinks.

Question—Beer?

Answer—I'm a German and don't drink beer.

Question—How long have you known Mrs. Oliphant?

Answer—Ever since her son went to the reform school.

Question—Were you ever in jail?

Answer—No.

Walker (waving his hand at the witness):—"Don't answer that question."

Witness—I just told him I wasn't in jail. (Laughter.)

The witness then stated that he had heard several people talk about Mrs. Oliphant, but he didn't remember their names.

Edwards—Don't know Mrs. Oliphant; never heard of her except through the paper; don't know her reputation.

Charles Gidd—Live on Marietta street, in the northwest part of the city; was at Oakland Park on the night of July 31, to see a show that was advertised to be there; got there at 8 p. m.; know Ed Morton; he is a tall spare man; wore a soft hat with broad brim; have seen Miss Fannie O'Gorman; saw her at the tent; know Faunce by sight; saw him on the stage in the tent; I stayed there quite a while left by the gate at the southeast corner of the park; had just seen Faunce at the tent a hundred yards away; heard there was to be no show; about 15 minutes after I got to the gate I learned that it was 8:35 o'clock; saw a car go up to town before that; don't know who told me; time; went over to Ross' store, 60 feet away; stand 5 or 6 minutes, and went back to the gate; stood there about five minutes; saw Morton and Miss O'Gorman at the gate; went home; it was too late I thought to go up town. When I got home it was 9:40 by my clock; it was about three-quarters of a mile home; saw Faunce a half hour before I left.

Cross-examined—While I was at the gate a car came down, but I was talking with Charles Matteny and didn't take it. I have no watch; asked a young man what time it was after the car had gone; didn't see his watch; it took four or five minutes to go to Ross' store; stayed at gate five or six minutes and started home; took twenty minutes to walk home; my clock was 15 minutes fast; don't know any of the Faunces except Faunce.

William M. Blume—Was at Oakland Park on July 31, working on the stage; no performance that evening; announced this at 8:35; park is about one mile west; Faunce was there that evening; I left the park at 9:10 by my watch; Faunce left with me, we all went together; my watch was ten minutes fast; came in on the car with Fudge, Miss O'Gorman, Morton, Recor and Faunce; Faunce was there all evening; I got off at Lincoln square a little bit this side of the St. Nicholas Hotel; went with Miss O'Gorman to her boarding house; stopped there a couple of minutes and then went home; heard of shooting about four minutes after I got home, at a store on Wood street east of the railroad.

Cross-examined—Have known Faunce two years; got him the job there; I had worked for O'Gorman about three days; looked at my watch at the gate. (Witness produces his watch, a very small, open face nickel-plated one.)

Fudge asked me the time; didn't tell Harry McKiff that I looked at my watch before I quit work. We waited at the turn-table for a car three or four minutes; took about seven or eight minutes to come in; got in about 9:20; then four minutes to Franklin and Main streets; at Franklin and Main streets heard no shot; saw no excitement or running; nothing unusual; my watch was 10 minutes fast the night before when I set it right on night of July 2, it generally goes 10 minutes fast in 24 hours; had it about eight months.

Mr. Mills—"What'll you take for it?"

Messrs. Walker, Barnes & Brown, simultaneously:—"We object." (Laughter.)

The court sustained the objection.

William Fudge—Bill poster for Mr. Blaine, on July 31 was at the park with O'Gorman. Came to town in the car with Miss O'Gorman, Faunce, Blume and Morton; the car left the park at 9:05 by Blume's watch; Morton left the car just outside the old square; Faunce got off at the old square; don't know what time.

Cross-examined—Blume had the only watch in the crowd; at the gate Blume said 9:15; very dark when we were coming in; we all got off this side the old square; went to "coon" band hall, then back to Cheap Charlie's corner; didn't see Faunce then; wasn't any excitement on the streets then; went down to where the shooting took place.

Mr. L. Fannie O'Gorman.—Was in the theatrical business at Oakland Park on July 31; Faunce was assisting in erecting the tent, etc.; I left the park after 9 p. m. and came into town; came in the car with Faunce, Morton, Blume and Fudge.

Cross-examined.—In the street car I asked the driver what time it was, and he said 9:15; I was running the show; I am an elocutionist, having graduated from the Springfield school of oratory; a muskdog and now in the dramatic profession; have known Morton a year; I am not married.

Mr. Mills—"You say you are not married."

Witness.—(With great dignity and flourish) "I am betrothed, sir, to Mr. Morton; I am not his wife."

Continuing witness said—it was at the turn-table south of the street (et cetera) that nobody had a watch, and that that was the reason I asked the driver; I got off the car at Main and Water streets; Faunce left the car at Lincoln Park; don't know how long it took to come in, 10 or 15 minutes; waited at square five minutes for a car to pass us; I went right home; Blume accompanied me, Morton got off at the west side of the square; didn't go home with me; I did say before the coroner's jury that Morton went home with me; it took three minutes to go to my boarding house on the south side of Main street below Franklin; there was no excitement on the street (et cetera) by permission of court, explained that she was mistaken about Morton going home with her.

Court adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Officer Miller corroborated Officer Imboden's account of the arrest of Faunce.

Harry Harris.—Has been in jail six months, serving a sentence. I became acquainted with Mrs. Oliphant in jail; she came to identify Faunce; he was on the east side and I on the west side of the dividing partition wall; she walked back and forth in the corridor; asked me which was Faunce; I told her the man with the light coat on.

Cross-examined.—I couldn't see Faunce anywhere I was. She asked if it was Faunce with the light coat on before I could answer her.

Nell Harris.—In jail, serving sentence; was on same side with Ishler. Harry told me Mrs. Oliphant couldn't see Faunce; I don't know who she asked if it was him in the light coat.

Adam Newman.—In jail when Mrs. Oliphant brought letter to Ishler. Faunce said to her "are you the lady that swore you saw me on Franklin street the night of the shooting?" she said "I'll say what I have to say in court." I am in jail for something I didn't do, hitting a car driver with a brick.

Lonny Holnick.—Eleven years old; knew Faunce well; on July 31 as I passed the corner of Main and Franklin streets I saw two women and a man and another man coming across the street; the women called across and he said "what are you doing here." The man was bigger than Faunce.

Cross-examined.—I was at my aunt's, Lizzie Perry was there; she is my father's sister; I started five minutes before she did; saw one man talking to two women; they hollered and a man ran across from south of Grindell's corner. The women were young women.

Ed Morton.—Was at Oakland Park on the evening of July 31; Faunce was there; the whole party left the park together; Blume said it was 9:10. I left the car at Caldwell's stable, then got lunch at Singleton's restaurant; I said before the coroner's jury that when we quit work I asked Blume what time it was and he said 9:10; that was immediately before we left; before we got to the gate Blume said 9:10. In the car sat opposite Miss O'Gorman; didn't hear anybody ask what time it was; didn't hear driver say what time it was.

L. C. Collins.—Was at Armstrong's corner on evening of July 31. Mat Liston came up; saw Faunce pass while there; after Faunce passed I saw Dr. Heil pass rapidly down Main street, some man with him.

John Edwards.—Was with Collins; saw Faunce pass and in a few minutes Dr. Heil, carrying a satchel.

Mat Liston.—Was on Armstrong's corner on evening of the 31 of July with Collins and Edwards, when Dr. Heil passed; I was working for R. E. Roland, under Brunswick Hotel; left the shop at 10 or 15 minutes after 9 and went around to Armstrong's.

Miss Emma Rehnlag.—Daughter of the Mrs. Rehnlag living on Franklin street; I heard the pistol shot on July 31 about 9 or 10 p. m. I looked out the gate and saw a man going towards the alley; another man got up out of the grass, walked to the barn and leaned against it; didn't think anything was the matter and went into the house. It was dark; the first man disappeared in the alley.

Joseph Sievers.—Went to the place of the murder on evening of July 31; the day after I searched the alley and on down to C's branch; saw where someone had jumped across the branch.

William Scheenmerhorn.—Found the revolver about 35 feet down the alley.

C. E. Osborn.—Was with Price, the night watchman; saw a woman come out of State street and go west on Wood street.

Before adjourning the court, told the jury that they might go to church to-day in charge of the bailiffs. They could not attend the way at the opera house, as some of them wished to be careful to take plenty of exercise and regular meals.

Court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Other Cases.

Judge Hughes found time yesterday to attend to a little other business besides the Faunce trial.

One thing was the finding of Fannie O'Gorman and Ed Morton \$10 each for contempt of court in not appearing as witnesses when subpoenaed. They paid that and Edward also paid a bond bill of about \$6 that he had jumped. Then they left for Grayville to join a dramatic company.

A man named Barnes, arrested several weeks ago for burglary, was brought into court. He broke into Charley Ketchum's house and stole a suit of clothes. He pleaded guilty and was given two years in the penitentiary.

The Earthquake.

We had an earthquake about two o'clock Saturday morning. It was distinctly felt in Decatur, and extended at least four miles. One who has been in earthquakes several times knew what it was. The others thought something had jarred the house. At the Review office it was felt slightly, but as the press was running, it was supposed that it was an explosion of some kind. The afternoon dispatches reported the earthquake as felt distinctly at St. Louis and several place in Illinois.

Kicked in the Eye.

James Murphy is a miner in the old coal shaft. He has but one eye. Yesterday a mule kicked him, and by the instant decree of fate the mule's hoof landed on that eye. Jim was not seriously hurt, though he will lose some time. He was taken to Superintendent Moran's house, where the injury was dressed. The eye-sight was not injured.

Another Death.

Another child in the family of Carl Lassar died yesterday, making three within a few weeks. This time it was the baby one year old. It died with croup, instead of diphtheria, however. The funeral will be held at the residence, 910 North Jasper street, at 2:30 to-day.

District Doctors.

The Central District Medical association, including six or seven counties, will meet here about Nov. 11. At the meeting of the Decatur society Thursday night, Drs. D. N. Moore, L. P. Walbridge and Everett Brown were appointed a committee to secure a place to meet and to make arrangements for entertaining the visitors.

"Old Homestead."

The biggest house this week witnessed Dunham Thompson's play last night. The company was a good one and the performance was almost identical with that given when the old original "Joshua Whitcomb" was in it himself.

Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Scudder was held yesterday at 9 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Wilson. The body was taken to Mattoon for burial.

Arrested.

Jim Davis was arrested for drunkenness about eight o'clock last night by Officers Leech and Imboden.

Miss Belle Ewing left yesterday for Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Nolan went to St. Louis yesterday.

Dr. E. W. Moore went to Kansas City last night.

J. M. Hindman will go to Pike county to-morrow.

Miss Rose Garver, of Monticello, was in Decatur yesterday.

W. A. Cash and W. A. Ragan went to Chicago last night.

Frank Atlass will spend Sunday with friends at Annapolis.

J. H. Meek, of Berdan was a visitor yesterday to Decatur.

Mrs. J. E. Bering is entertaining Mrs. Glass, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Hutchins returned yesterday from a visit at Clinton.

Walter Strake is spending Sunday with Herbert Clark at Mendota.

Charles F. Armstrong has returned from an extended business trip.

E. L. Waggoner, of St. Louis, is the guest of W. P. Waggoner.

Miss Jessie Nientker, of Boody, was a guest of Miss Emma Weiland.

Miss Grace Farwell, of Moweaqua, is the guest of Judge E. P. Vail and family.

Albert Barnes went to St. Louis yesterday. His wife has been there all week.

Miss Rebecca Clancy, of Mattoon, was the guest yesterday of friends in Decatur.

The "Old Homestead" people will leave this morning on the Wabash for St. Paul.

Mrs. J. A. Scrimger, of Lexington, is the guest of her son, Rev. George E. Scrimger.

John A. Barnes left yesterday morning for Bloomington and Peoria on a business trip.

Mrs. F. M. Patterson, who has been visiting friends at Moweaqua, has returned home.

Miss Harbert, of Macon, is the guest of Charles Kincaid and family, on Calhoun street.

Mrs. J. G. Combes, of Monticello, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.

Miss Lou and May Bear returned yesterday to Knox college at Galesburg after a visit here.

Pres Butler, the old time detective of Bloomington, was here yesterday and went to Niantic.

E. J. Knight and wife and Miss Emma Grindwold were visitors yesterday from Monticello to Decatur.

Ed B. Johnson, son of Supervisor Hiram Johnson, departed yesterday for California. He goes for his health.

Miss Adeline Glenn returned yesterday to her home at Hillsboro. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dr. D. N. Moore.

Rev. J. W. Crane will preach to-day for Rev. T. D. Weems at Cerro Gordo. The latter gentleman is in Missouri.

Frank Gibson, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in the city Friday evening to visit friends. He returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rhodes, who have been visiting the family of H. W. Waggoner, returned yesterday to their home at Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson went to Latham yesterday to attend the funeral to-day of John Keagre, an old citizen who died yesterday morning.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

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RAILROAD TALK.

Fred Beecher is at Chicago to-day.

Mike Costello, foreman of the steam shovel gang, is at Toledo to-day.

Chair car 54, which has been rebuilt at the shops here, will be run out in a few days.

George Flack, of the roadmaster's department of the "Clover Leaf," is spending Sunday in Decatur.

G. W. Hathaway, foreman of the coach shop of the Wabash car shops, is spending Sunday at Chicago.

The steam shovel gang has been increased by the addition of 15 men. Work on the big fill continues unremittingly.

The Illinois Central work train has been hauling cinders from near the depot to Elwin. They are making a fill there for a new passing track.

A railroad official who is authority, states that it costs 80 per cent. more to run a vesicle train than an ordinary train, under the most favorable circumstances. The extra expense includes keeping the cuts in order.

Fall Strawberries.

Are fall strawberries a novelty? By no means. We have produced them nearly every fall if special preparation is made. To get them the soil is kept loose and moist, and the plants must be there after the first crop is taken off. The season has been a very favorable one for their growth—cool and moist. The berries have been as fine as the early crop and the flavor as good. In a hot, dry season few second crop strawberries can be grown. Indeed, cool and moist weather is better for most fruits and melons. —Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colored W. C. T. U.

The colored W. C. T. U. will meet at Antioch Baptist church at 2:30 to-day.

Born.

A son was born on Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oliver, at 128 Hickory street.

Mexican Amber.

For the last fifteen or twenty years travelers have occasionally brought specimens of a very remarkable amber from some locality in Southern Mexico. The only information gained concerning it is that it is brought to the east by natives who say that it occurs in the interior so plentifully that it is used by them for making fires. The color of this amber is a rich golden yellow, and when viewed in different positions it exhibits a beautiful fluorescence, similar to that of uranium, which it also resembles in color. A recent specimen is even more beautiful than the famous so-called opalescent or green amber found in Catania, Sicily. This material would be extremely valuable for use in the arts. It is believed that an expedition has started for the locality where it is found in the interior.—Engineering News.

Chinese Shylocks.

There are two Chinese individuals in Hong Kong, who own the majority of the native houses between them, and who, by a system of regular rent raising, are simply robbing in wealth. One had a great deal of family trouble, and his wife, in her tribulation, consulted the oracle at the temple to learn the reason of the anger of the gods. The trial by drawing lots, according to the priests, showed that the cause was the imposition of increased rents on the tenants. The result of this has been that in many cases the rents have been lowered considerably, and in none will they be put up further. Thanks to the good old oracle! —Chicago Times.

Louisiana Creoles.

The usual impression obtaining concerning creoles is that they are all of them possessed of dark and swarthy complexion, hair black as the raven's wing, and eyes of "ebon darkness." A New Orleans acquaintance says that many have fairly white complexions, golden locks and eyes of longest own blue. "The creole girl is usually refined and dainty, sensitive and sympathetic, light hearted and sunny tempered. She is usually brought up quietly, and she is content to remain at home. Of course, the majority of creole girls are dark; they are not brown maidens." —Denver News.

BOSTON STORE
Walker, Thomson & Co.
LARGE SHIPMENTS OF
Silk Ribbons
IN ALL WIDTHS AND SHADES ARRIVING DAILY.

Monday we will place on our counters 2,000 yards Ribbon Coupons at 25 per cent. reduction on regular prices. This will be an excellent opportunity for buying in a supply of elegant all-silk Ribbons, in beautiful shades for fancy work. Holiday season is approaching, when such an offering will be appreciated. We approach quick sales. The early customer will have the best choice. At the same time we will open 200 cartons Grosgrain Satin-Edge Ribbons in the popular shades. As the trading public is aware, our prices are always low on Ribbons. This lot will be no exception.

PLUSH CLOAKS,
ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS,
NEWMARKETS,
Misses' and Children's Cloaks,
AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY ONE.

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